

# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVII. NO. 209

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1917

ONE CENT

## COUNCIL DECIDES UPON GRAY BRICK FOR BOROUGH BUILDING

Plans and Specifications Discussed at Adjourned Business Meeting

### ONE ORDINANCE IS PASSED

Grade Re-Established on Lookout Avenue Between First and Third Streets—Property Owners of Two Streets Must Lay Walks.

The Charleroi municipal building to be erected this year will be built of gray brick. Council at a meeting attended by all but one councilman Monday night in taking up the plans and specifications as far as they have been prepared, adopted Kittanning W. C. gray manganese brick for the outside walls and a buff brick for the inside where needed. Architect J. C. Brenton explained to council the progress he had made with the plans and specifications. Within another two weeks he expects to have the plans finished and then will follow their adoption by council and the advertising for bids.

A few other matters of business importance were taken up by council for action. The ordinance re-establishing the grade of Lookout avenue between First and Third streets passed first reading and was ordered printed and posted.

Borough Clerk Ira L. Nickeson was instructed to notify property holders of Meadow avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets and of Oakland avenue between Fifth and Eighth streets to lay their sidewalks.

The matter of appointment of an assistant fire truck driver to relieve Driver Oliver Higgins was taken up and the fire and light committee was instructed to investigate and report at the next meeting of council.

## THREE MILLIONS FOR HIGHWAYS AVAILABLE

House and Senate Pass Bill and Final Decision is Now up to Governor Brumbaugh—Automobile Licenses Run Up.

Three million dollars will be available this year for highway purposes in Pennsylvania in accordance with a bill passed by the house Monday night. The bill has already passed the senate and Governor Brumbaugh is favorable to it and will sign it. The bill provides that all moneys secured from automobile licenses shall be given to the highway department instead of the state treasury. Automobile licenses will amount to \$3,000,000 this year. The houses also passed a bill permitting burgesses to succeed themselves.

A bill introduced in the senate Monday night provides for the reorganizing of the National Guard of Pennsylvania on the regular army basis.

The Sprout resolution providing for an investigation of the affairs of the administration will be given to the governor this afternoon.

The Coyle Theatre management suggests, all who can, arrange to attend the afternoon performance of "War Brides."

## FOLLIES OF 1917 BRING ON EPIDEMIC OF SEVERE COLDS

Large Percentage of Population Suffering From Common Affliction—Church Choirs Affected.

From follies of 1917, or if you don't want to admit your own folly, from fate's dispensation, there is an epidemic of colds that "is getting no better fast."

A percentage of the total population that would surprise you is afflicted. All have the worse colds they ever had, in spite of the fact that they have had since they were children. The usual wheezes, sore throat, muddled head and bronchial trouble are the accompaniments of the latest brand of colds. Church choirs are hindered. Not only, it is stated, are people of Charleroi affected, but residents of the entire valley are victims of the common malady.

## VALLEY WOMEN BECOME VICTIMS

Endless Chain Scheme Introduced and Many Are Caught in Net

### LETTERS CLAIMED FRAUDULENT

Many women of the Monongahela valley are going to the bother of writing letters which will not get them anything, and which are only a matter of expense to them, seeing that both stamps and stationary cost money. The endless chain scheme has been revived and letters were received last week by dozens of women friends in many towns who "bit." The letters are being written to or in behalf of the National Mail Order Brokers Exchange, Globe Building, Minneapolis and this concern is on the government fraudulent list.

Here is the way it reads: To introduce and advertise our ready-to-wear goods in the least time we will give to anyone complying with conditions herein stated, one Model Petticoat which retails at \$4.50. Give size and color wanted also wearer's length. Make five copies of this and mail to five friends. Then mail the addresses to The National Mail Order Brokers Exchange, Globe Building, Minneapolis, Minn., and you will receive a silk petticoat without further delay or expense. This offer is good to anyone complying with the request. All skirts are guaranteed. All letters must be written the day after you receive this copy exactly as I have written it, only with your own address and the date you receive it. Write these copies at once. This is to introduce these silks.

It was said at different postoffices recently that numerous letters were being received addressed to the concern. All of them go to the dead letter office, the concern having been reported as "fraudulent." "It's a fraud and women should pay no attention to the letter they may receive in connection with the scheme."

## Ivernia Survivors as Rescuers Found Them

Huddled together on this small raft survivors of the torpedoed British transport Ivernia faced the grim reaper for hours on the storm-tossed Mediterranean, only to be rescued by a trawler when hope was fast disappearing. The incident of the rescue is probably one of the most dramatic of the war.



The Ivernia was carrying troops. One hundred and fifty-three, including thirty-three members of the crew, perished. Capt. William T. Turner, who commanded the ill-fated Lusitania when she was torpedoed, was pilot of the Ivernia and last to leave her.

The harrowing and detailed story told by the men on the raft reads like a page from fiction. The steamer

was setting when they clamored over the sides. After the Ivernia plunged to the bottom other hapless soldiers were taken aboard. Then a storm broke over the scene of death. These men rode it out.

## HOSPITAL TO WAGE CAMPAIGN

Professional Campaigner to be Secured to Help Raise \$100,000

### STAFF ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the board of directors and the staff of the Charleroi Monongahela hospital at the Hotel Waldorf Monday evening, a committee was appointed to have an architect draw plans for a 50 bed new building. The annex will be built below the present building, so that additional wings can be constructed. The idea of securing a professional campaigner to come here to conduct a campaign to raise \$100,000 was considered and such a plan adopted.

After the general meeting, with eleven doctors present, the staff organized for the ensuing year with the following elections: President, Dr. A. O. Davis, Charleroi; vice president, Dr. F. C. Duvall; secretary, Dr. G. T. Crosbie; Belle Vernon; treasurer, Dr. A. S. Sickman.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IS ENTERTAINED AT RILEY HOME

Misses Anna Robinson and Edna Riley were the hostesses at a Sunday school class party given at the home of Miss Anna Robinson, Monday evening. The evening was spent in games, music and a well arranged program, which was followed by a game. The favor was awarded to Miss Mary Flood. A sumptuous lunch was served by the hostesses, were assisted by the Misses Julia Schwaede, and Helen Maines.

declares a postoffice official. It simply means twelve cents for stamps and the writing of six letters without ever getting a silk petticoat or any other kind of a skirt, she declared.

## SIX-YEAR-OLD LOSES LIMB UNDER TRAIN

Naomi Had Attempts to Crawl Under Freight Train—In Critical Condition at Hospital

Attempting to crawl under a freight train at Naomi, on the east side of the river between Fayette City and Belle Vernon this morning, Emory Santo, aged 6 years, was caught as the train started and his right leg severed from his body. The boy was on his way home from the river where he had gone to see the condition of the ice. He thought the train was going to move and he wanted to get out of the way.

## BOY SHOT BY PLAYMATE DIES IN HOSPITAL AT PITTSBURG ON MONDAY

Louis Brusch, aged 11 years of Cherry Valley, who was shot on last Thursday afternoon by Henry Slipski, aged 12 years, son of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Slipski of Cherry Valley, died Monday in the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, from the wounds inflicted by the bullet which penetrated through his forehead. The boys were playing together when the shooting occurred.

Slipski, despite his tender years, seemingly is a "youthful outlaw" and generally "toted" a gun. Since the wounding of the Brusch lad, who was the second boy Slipski had shot, members of his family have been acting strangely and his mother is said to have disappeared.

Owing to the circumstances, a thorough investigation into the tragedy, is to be made by the officials. The Brusch family is in rather destitute circumstances and the boy will be buried with money donated by employees and officials of the Pittsburgh & Eastern Coal company.

## ROAD MEETING TO DRAW MANY

Good Representation From Southeastern District Expected Tomorrow

### WILL DISCUSS BOND ISSUE

When tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the road enthusiasts of the southeastern district will meet at the Charleroi Monongahela hospital, there will be a goodly representation of good road enthusiasts present from surrounding districts in the southwestern division of the county.

One purpose of the meeting will be to name one representative from this district to work conjunctively with representatives from the two other districts and the county commissioners in the improvement of roads and expenditure of funds if the proposed million dollar bond issue goes through. There will be committees appointed to carry along the campaign of education in the bond issue movement, and to look after every detail of the work.

## CLUBBS-CARTER WEDDING IS EVENT AT MONONGAHELA

The marriage of Miss Mazie Elizabeth Carter of Monongahela and Edwin Clubbs of Pittsburgh took place at the home of the bride Monday evening at 9 o'clock Rev. Dr. John P. Norman, pastor of St Paul's Episcopal church performed the ceremony. Bennet Carter, brother of the bride gave her away and the bride's maid was Miss Mary Gass of Charleroi. The ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Harry J. Underwood played the wedding march. After the ceremony the couple left on their honeymoon trip. Later they will return to Pittsburgh, where they will live. Mrs. Clubbs is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Carter and a popular young woman of Monongahela.

The prices for "War Brides" with Nazimova in eight parts, adults 25c children 10c. Friday Coyle Theatre, 207-15-5.

## SUITS FOR BACK PAY AT ECLIPSE MINE WITHDRAWN

Miners Paid Amount of Their Claim—Trouble Originates Over Strike

### NO HEARINGS AT ROSCOE

Upon the payment of miners of money claimed due from a strike period of four days recently, approximately 80 suits against the Pittsburgh Coal company were withdrawn at Roscoe, and there were no hearings today as scheduled before Justice of the Peace Joe T. S. Coven. The cases all originated from the Eclipse mine.

It was claimed by the miners, that in their statements received in pay over a week ago, they were each \$4 short. The amount was held back by the company it is said because of a claim that a strike a few weeks ago was illegal. The approximate total amount held back was \$1,600 out of a pay of \$18,000.

At about the time the 70 or 80 suits were brought before Justice of the Peace Coven, a peace movement was launched by officials of the United Mine Workers, and the matter straightened out.

## MAN WHO FIRED BULLET INTO BRAIN SUCCUMBS—NO REASON ASSIGNED FOR THE ACT

Humphrey Blakeway, aged 52 years, who Saturday morning fired a shot into his head in an attempt at suicide, died Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock without ever regaining consciousness at the home of his brother, E. E. Blakeway, who resides on the old Valentine farm near West Alexander.

No reason has been assigned for his taking of his own life. Mr. Blakeway for a few years past had resided with his brother. The family came here from near Old Concord, in East Finley township, about three years ago. Last Monday Mrs. Blakeway, sister-in-law, went to Eighty-Four to visit relatives, leaving her husband and the brother alone. On Wednesday E. E. Blakeway, whose business requires him to be away from home much of the time, left on a business trip. Humphrey was alone from that time, no one having remembered seeing him at any time until Saturday night.

## WILL DRIVE CARS HOME FROM OVERLAND FACTORY

A party of eight from the Elite garage have gone to Toledo, Ohio, to the Overland factory to drive home eight Overland cars. In the party are Guy Woodward, Al Stech, William Lowmister, Lawrence Lowmister, George Vetter, Ralph Williamson, A. Turnbull and Walter Hepler.

"War Brides" will be in Charleroi one day only, Friday. Prices, adults 25 cents. Children 10 cents. Coyle theatre. 207-15-5.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

LET EVERY DOLLAR  
EARN INTEREST

It is to your advantage to place every spare dollar to your credit in the First National Bank, where it is secure and will earn a fair rate of interest for you. Your account is invited.

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CHARLEROI, PENNA.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania  
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock

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Read all the new books in our library if you enjoy reading. No membership---just a rental of 3 cents a day.

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HALLMARK STORE

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JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician  
515 McKean Ave.



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leroi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

### IMPORTANT MEETING

Tomorrow afternoon in the Char-  
leroi Savings and Trust company  
hall an important public meeting will  
be held, the purpose of which will  
be the discussion of a comprehensive  
road improvement scheme for Wash-  
ington county, and the appointment  
of proper committees to carry on a  
campaign of education in the move-  
ment for a proposed million dollar  
bond issue.

On the face of it, now knowing the  
details and considering chiefly the  
debt of one million dollars some citi-  
zens would be inclined to doubt the  
propriety of the movement. But no  
one has a right to draw conclusions  
until the proposition is explained.

If the million dollar issue is car-  
ried through in Washington county  
it will mean the improvement of  
roads immediately, so that the peo-  
ple can enjoy them while paying for  
them. By the proposal the issue  
would mature in 30 years and would  
not cause an increase in the tax levy  
of more than one-half mill, a millage  
that seems negligible compared to  
the benefits.

The main idea now is that people  
understand the movement. The meet-  
ing Wednesday will be the organiza-  
tion meeting for representatives  
from the southeastern section of the  
county. Other meetings will follow  
and the matter be fully explained.  
The meetings will be for the people  
and, inasmuch as the movement is  
in the people's interest, it is up to  
all to early become acquainted with  
the details.

### WATER.

This week in his health and hy-  
giene, State Health Commissioner  
Samuel G. Dixon has a few things  
to say about water. His arguments  
are well put. He says:

"Water!—of Heaven first born, ever  
in all ages a sacred emblem, from  
that remote period when the earth  
was without form and void and dark-  
ness was upon the face of the deep  
and the Spirit of God moved upon  
the face of the waters. Alas! in these  
latter days more abused than is any  
other element."

From the settlement of America by  
the Spanish, the bubbling brooks, up  
to and including the broad water  
highways of nations, have been used  
for the disposal of sewage and this  
without restraint, until a few years  
ago, when the work began under the  
law of 1905 to change this condition  
which has resulted in reducing ty-  
phoid fever 74 per cent, as well as  
lessening the suffering and sorrow of  
thousands of human beings.

The time consumed in cleansing the  
streams is not for the want of  
sufficient legislation; that is ample.  
The progress has been impeded by  
the fact that homes and industries  
have grown since our first civilization  
very much as Topsy did, without any  
thought of the tomorrow. Having  
this enormity of insanitary conditions  
to meet, with so many lives depend-  
ing upon the products of the offend-  
ing procedures, much financing and  
time must be used, to eliminate the  
death dealing condition.

The sewage from individual sources  
has largely been removed from our  
streams and our industries have re-  
moved their wastes gradually and  
continually. This however, has been  
a work that of necessity moves slow-  
ly, for upon the great industrial  
plants our people depend for some  
of the necessities of living and  
hundreds of thousands of our people  
make their bread and butter for  
their families by working in the  
great manufacturing plants of the  
commonwealth. It would not have  
done to arbitrarily have ordered all  
these industrial wastes out as we  
had a high appreciation of the dis-  
tress to our people by the closing  
down of our factories and therefore  
waited in many ways for Mother In-  
vention to discover ways and means  
of interfering with the great  
hubs of industries.

Our people during the last de-  
cade have been educated to an un-  
derstanding that pure water is as  
essential for good health as proper  
food. This however, was recognized  
in the time of Nero; that great and

arbitrary emperor was fined for pol-  
luting the Nile.

As the best results in civilization  
are obtained by co-operation and not  
by the harsh enforcement of police  
laws, the appeal is made by the De-  
partment of Health to every citizen  
of Pennsylvania to guard from pol-  
luting the waters that we must use  
for domestic purposes. To restore  
our streams to their virgin condition  
will of course be a somewhat expensive  
job, money cannot be better spent, as  
the health of both man and beast de-  
pends upon improving our domestic  
water supplies—in fact it is a great  
factor in increasing the power of our  
nation, because this depends upon the  
health of our people.

### WHAT OTHERS THINK

HOW THE ROAD EXPENSE IS  
DIVIDED

It was said at the recent road meet-  
ing held in the interests of submit-  
ting a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for  
road improvements to the voters for  
their approval that one coal company  
in this county paid one tenth of the  
total amount of taxes. We do not  
have the figures to verify this state-  
ment, but inasmuch as the coal lands  
represent more than one-third of the  
total assessed valuation in the county  
it cannot be far from the mark.

The owners of coal lands pay more  
than one-third of the taxes. Of  
course this includes many of those  
who still own the original tracts, but  
the large part of the acreage is either  
in the hands of the coal companies or  
has passed out of the hands of the  
original owners. Those who own  
houses and lots pay a little more than  
one-third of the taxes, while those  
who own farm lands, that is the sur-  
face, pay about one-fourth.

It has well been pointed out, how-  
ever, that while all the roads to be  
constructed and that have already  
been built are in the rural districts,  
the roads are not the property of the  
rural residents alone. Everybody in  
the county, whether living in the  
towns or in the rural districts, gets  
the benefit of good roads. Easier ac-  
cess to markets all the year around  
is of benefit to the people who live in  
town, as well as to those who live in  
the country—the consumer, as well  
as the producer.

The coal companies, perhaps, get  
less real benefit from good roads than  
either of the other two classes of tax-  
payers, but they have been willing al-  
ways to pay their share and inasmuch  
as they, in the last analysis, get the  
most out of the county in the way of  
profits, they ought to bear their fair  
share of this public improvement.

When it is remembered that neither  
the farmer nor the owner of farm  
lands pays much, if any, of the  
taxes directly for the support of  
either the state or national govern-  
ments, the least of the burden for  
good roads falls upon this class of  
taxpayers. This freedom from bur-  
den, however is partially if not large-  
ly offset by the fact that the owners  
of homes pay more than any other  
class for their own local improve-  
ments, meeting the expenses to their  
own local government, for streets,  
lights, for police protection and for  
the public school system.

While one class of people may feel  
that they are paying more for the  
support of one part of their govern-  
ment than another, on the other hand  
it is usually found that it pays less  
for some other.—Washington Observer.

### PICKED UP IN PASSING

After the death of her husband,  
an Iowa woman consulted a dealer  
in headstones with reference to the  
inscription she desired to be placed  
upon her late husband's monument.  
After considerable discussion she  
said:

"Put on it: 'To my dearest hus-  
band, and if there be any room left,  
we shall meet in heaven.'"

A week later, entering the ceme-  
tery and proceeding to her husband's  
grave, she noticed the headstone and  
quickly rushed to see how the deal-  
er had inscribed it. The poor wid-  
ow's heart beat with pain when she  
read on the following stone:

"To my dearest husband, and if  
there be any room left, we shall meet  
in heaven."—Puck.

### How to Entertain Young Women

Very often young men say: "How  
can I learn to converse with young  
women in such a way as to win their  
affection? How can I fascinate  
them?"

It is important that all of your re-  
marks are full of tender meaning.  
Suppose the two of you are sitting  
together somewhere. On a sofa, pre-  
sumably. You say, "I could do this  
forever!" Meaning to infer, "With  
You!" If she doesn't seem to get the  
intention, say it over again all to-

## WASHINGTON WILL BE MINUS STARS IN GAME HERE FRIDAY

When the Washington high school  
basketball team plays Charleroi Fri-  
day on the Charleroi floor, the team  
will be minus four of its stars. The  
Washington Observer publishes the  
following story:

Graduations, age limit, and the de-  
cision of another to enter college,  
have caused Washington high school  
to lose four of the basketball play-  
ers who have carried the Blue and  
Black to the front in the Washington  
County Interscholastic Athletic as-  
sociation league race.

The players lost by Coach Paul  
Beeler are Captain Fred Baumberg-  
er, who is now 21 years old, and  
therefore ineligible to play in any  
more county league games; Ruel Red-  
inger and Ed. Garbisch, who were  
members of the midwinter graduating  
class, and Sam Kier, who has decid-  
ed to enter college.

This practically tears asunder the  
combination that Coach Beeler had  
formed and which was undoubtedly  
one of the strongest scholastic out-  
fits in the Tri-State section.

With Canonburg still forging  
right ahead and just a few points in  
the rear—the margin being so nar-  
row that the Gunners will go into the  
lead if the Locals lose a single game—  
Washington High boys have a hard  
road ahead.

The loss of Redinger, Garbisch and  
Baumberger leaves the Blue and  
Black team without an experienced  
guard. Holmes Lynn and Harold Gracey  
will be able to hold down the for-  
ward positions but Coach Paul Beeler  
will have to unearth a new center  
and a couple of guards.

Redinger and Garbisch would be  
eligible to play if they desired to con-  
tinue their studies at Washington  
High as would Kier. The former two  
desire to go to work immediately to  
secure funds for financing their col-  
lege studies which they will take up  
in the fall. Kier has now had suffi-  
cient scholastic preparation for his  
entrance into college and has de-  
cided to do so at once, taking a special  
course.

## MRS. JENNIE WABLE DIES AT HOME ON PROSPECT AVENUE

Mrs. Minnie Wable, aged 31 years,  
the wife of John Wable of Prospect  
avenue, died at her home at 5:30  
o'clock this morning. The funeral will  
be held at a time to be decided later,  
and interment will be in the Bridge-  
port cemetery. Besides the husband  
one child survives.

gether like this," I could sit here for-  
ever—with you!"

Modulate your tones nicely. You  
may wish to speak in a soft, tender  
tone and only produce a gruff whis-  
per. Always clear your throat first.

If this occurs at a little social  
gathering where others are present  
keep a sharp lookout for looks in the  
general conversation. It is embar-  
assing to find that everyone else has  
stopped talking. And that your lit-  
tle gallantries are being considered  
critically by all about.—Philadelphia  
Star.

### ELECTRIC SPARKS

Cheer up, there's always a time  
coming.

Count VonBernstorf didn't even try  
to look happy in departing America.

Don't be too sure that a man  
doesn't mean his better half when he  
speaks of his better judgment.

We suppose that next summer the  
man who formed the habit will be  
caught standing in front of an unlit  
stove trying to get warm.

Still the kaiser's surprise would be  
nothing to that of the eastern critic's  
discovery of a piano mover who  
could play.

To the lasting humiliation of Bos-  
ton it is a matter of reportorial re-  
cord that a young lady who was dis-  
missed from a bean factory declared  
that she had been "canned."—Pitts-  
burg Dispatch.

Little Things to Remember  
Your umbrella.  
A certain party's birthday.  
The point of the story.  
What the string on your finger is for  
Your bank balance.  
The tickets.

—Philadelphia Star.

## THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

Fill Whatever Job You Hold to the  
Best of Your Ability.

"In climbing the ladder of success  
what have you learned that you could  
pass on to other struggling  
young men?" I asked H. P. Davidson of  
J. P. Morgan & Co. "Did you conceive  
any shining goal and lend everything  
to getting there?"

"No," he replied emphatically. "What  
ever job I had was to me always the  
very best job in the world, and I tried  
to fill it. I made no elaborate plans  
for the future. If I had any system in  
my labor it was first to do my own  
work; second, to teach the fellow be-  
low me how to take my place; third, to  
learn how to fill the position ahead of  
me."

"Boys and young men should not im-  
agine that their work is so unimportant  
that nobody takes note of how they  
do it. It does not take long to find  
out whether a boy is on his toes  
watching how he can best be of help in  
a situation or whether he merely sits  
down and waits to be told what to do.  
The simple virtues of willingness, readi-  
ness, alertness and courtesy will carry  
a boy farther than mere smartness."

"Perhaps it will not be out of place  
for me to describe an incident which  
may carry a lesson for the young men  
you are anxious to help. One day  
when I was telling a customer offered  
me a very fine gold pen. I went right  
into the office and asked if this man  
had any loan from the bank. I ex-  
plained that he had asked me to accept  
the gift. The bank promptly acted,  
and it was not long before the fellow  
was in bankruptcy. The simple course  
I took saved the bank a good deal of  
money."—R. C. Forbes in Leslie's.

## EQUINE ARTFUL DODGERS.

Deafness and Lameness That Were  
Just Pure Bluff.

We all know, of course, the lively  
nag who pretends to be deaf. You  
tell him to "get up," and he getteth not  
up; you cluck to him, and he accel-  
erated not his pace. Is he deaf? No,  
he. You know, by a certain rolling of  
his eye and wiggling of his ears, that he  
bears you perfectly well. His deafness  
is pure bluff. It is like the lameness  
which some shrewd old nags sometimes  
put on.

Will a horse pretend to be lame when  
he is not? Some horses certainly will.  
Two or three years ago the Nomad  
was driving a lively nag on a road in  
Vermont, when the animal suddenly  
began to limp terribly; couldn't go off  
a slow walk. It was pretty serious,  
for a journey of about twenty miles  
had just been begun. Knowing a man  
on the road who was a practical horse-  
man, the Nomad drove up to his door  
and submitted the animal to the ex-  
pert's examination. The man looked at  
the horse's feet, examined his legs—  
looked him over thoroughly. "Did the  
horse go all right when you started  
out?" he asked. Yes; the horse had  
gone all right for three or four miles.  
"Well," said the expert, "this horse  
is shamming; there is nothing the matter  
with him."

Then he addressed some plain lan-  
guage to Dobbin, advising him with  
some sharpness to cut it all out and  
go along as he ought to. The Nomad  
touched the horse with the whip, and  
he trotted on to the end of the journey  
without the slightest limp.—Nomad in  
Boston Transcript.

Swearing on the Bible.  
The method of swearing by the Bible  
came into use at a very early period,  
practically with the establishment of  
courts of law in Christian countries.  
It was the ordinary method of swear-  
ing when America was settled by Eu-  
ropeans and was naturally adopted  
here. Oaths were common before the  
Christian era, and any form may be  
used that conforms to the religious be-  
lief of the person to be sworn. Re-  
brevs are often sworn on the Pen-  
tateuch, keeping on their hats, and their  
oath ends with the words, "So help me,  
Jehovah." A Mohammedan is sworn on  
the Koran.—Philadelphia Press.

He Made the Sale.

"Yes, the property is cheap enough  
if you want to sell it."

"You won't give me away?"

"No."

"Well, sir, it's because I'm the only  
man in this neighborhood that doesn't  
more in high society, and I'm lone-  
some."—Chicago Tribune.

Sample.

"George didn't keep his engagement  
with me last night," said the girl who  
was betrothed to him.

"I'd give him a piece of my mind,"  
said her mother.

"Just a little sample of married life,"  
suggested father.—Cleveland Leader.

### A Biting Sentiment.

You have to be careful even about  
paying compliments. Bill Mixer, who  
used to write ads. for a tobacco house  
got himself in bad when he started  
writing copy for a better concern and  
wrote "Guaranteed not to bite the  
tongue."—Boston Globe.

### A Real Autocrat.

"Here's the photograph of a famous  
maitre d'hotel. He has a stern and  
haughty look."

"Hasn't he, though? I dare say that  
fellow wouldn't unbend for any tip less  
than a \$100 bill."—Birmingham Age-  
Herald.

### Car on the Brain.

"Do you know how to handle an  
emergency?"

"Is that going to be one of the new  
makes?"—Baltimore American.

The feeble bow with the walrus  
bray with the ass and beat with  
the sheep.—Holand.

## Personal Accounts

Interest-bearing and subject to check, are solicited, by  
this Bank. A check-book in your pocket with a balance  
to your credit, gives you the EXACT CHANGE. A LEG-  
AL RECEIPT, and if lost it is no more than losing so  
much blank paper.

## Bank of Charleroi

Charleroi, Pa.

### TOO BUSY TO EAT.

What Happened to the Man Who  
Thought Only of Making Money.

Once upon a time there was a man  
too busy to eat.

In the morning he swallowed a cup-  
ful of coffee and smeared half a soft  
boiled egg on his mustache, where he  
could lick it off on his way downtown  
to the city.

At noon he allowed himself fifteen  
minutes for luncheon, and as it takes  
the average waiter longer than that to  
walk to the kitchen and back, the fif-  
teen minutes was about all the nourish-  
ment he got.

He usually got home late for dinner  
in the evening, because he hated to  
tear himself away from his place of  
business so long as there was the  
slightest possibility of making another  
nickel before he closed down his desk,  
and when he did sit down to the table  
he devoured the stock market reports  
in the evening paper instead of digging  
into the touter.

He couldn't see any sense in wasting  
his time on food while there was so  
much money in the world that did not  
belong to him.

At the age of forty he died of what  
the doctors called acute indigestion,  
but I know better. It was just plain  
starvation.

Anyhow, he left his family well pro-  
vided for.

The moral is: Perhaps it was all for  
the best.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### LEGEND OF ABRAHAM.

The Story of the Weary Old Stranger  
Points a Moral.

The patriarch Abraham sat at the  
door of his tent. It was evening, when  
if any strangers passed by he asked  
them to enter his tent. Soon he saw  
an old man approaching, bent and  
weary with travel.

Abraham rose and asked the old man  
into his tent. He washed his feet,  
gave him the best seat and bade him  
enter the tent. The old man ate his  
supper without offering a prayer of  
thanks.

"Why don't you worship God of  
heaven?" asked Abraham.

"I worship fire only," said the stran-  
ger. "I know no other God."

At that Abraham became angry and  
drove the man out into the night.

Then God called Abraham and said:  
"Where is the stranger that was in  
your tent?"

"I thrust him out because he did not  
worship thee," said Abraham.

Then God answered:

"I have suffered him these hundred  
years, although he did not honor me,  
and couldst thou not endure him one  
night when he gave thee no trouble?"

Abraham was then ashamed of him-  
self, and he sent for the old man, in-  
vited him into his tent and made him  
rest there until morning.—Kansas City  
Times.

### The View From an Aeroplane.

It is a great surprise to the uninitiated  
to see how uniform the surface  
of the earth appears when viewed  
from a great altitude. Although in-  
dividual objects are hard to identify,  
such things as rivers, lakes and rail-  
roads are easily recognized by their  
contour, direction or some slight in-  
dividuality or characteristic which can  
readily be shown upon a map, espe-  
cially if the maps are made or cor-  
rected by men who fly above the earth  
and get an accurate and literal bird's-  
eye view of its surface. Objects which  
seem to loom up with the greatest  
clearness to one standing on the sur-  
face of the earth appear very different  
and quite insignificant when viewed  
from above, while a patch of colored  
soil which would not be noticed at all  
by a person standing on the ground  
is a most valuable landmark to the  
air sailor.

### Not Digestible.

Tramp—Please, ma'am, will you give  
me a bite to eat? Lady—I haven't any-  
thing cooked, but I can give you a  
pair of old shoes. Tramp—Excuse me,  
ma'am, but I'm no goat.

### Violent.

"Was her father violent when you  
asked him for her hand?"  
"Was he? Great guns! I thought  
he'd shake my hand off."—London  
Saturday Journal.

### Inherited Idea.

"How the financier's little son is en-  
joying himself in the country?"  
"True to instinct, his amusement is  
strictly in the financial line."

"How is that?"

"Don't you see how he is now plan-  
ning a run on a bank?"—Baltimore  
American.

### Scared Him.

Tom—I wonder why Harry broke his  
engagement with Miss Peckem. Jack  
—According to my information, her fa-  
ther offered to lend him money enough  
to get married on.—Indianapolis Star.

### FOR SALE

6 rm. house, Dunlevy, Pa. ....\$1,000  
C rm. house, Elco, Pa. ....\$1,800  
4 rm. house, Oakland Ave. ....\$1,000  
5 rm. house, Fallowfield Ave. ....\$2,400  
8 rm. house, McKean Ave. ....\$2,100  
6 rm. house, McKean Ave. ....\$3,600  
10 rm. house, Sixth St. ....\$2,600  
1 choice lot, Prospect Ave. ....\$350  
1 choice lot, Prospect Ave. ....\$700

I. P. HEPLER

411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

## WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

The world known line of  
W. H. DOUGLAS SHOES  
is to be found at  
RIVA'S STORE  
Shoes to fit feet and  
pocket-books

Prompt attention given Collections  
Automobile, Motorcycle licenses  
Both Phones  
PAUL E. NUTT  
Justice of the Peace  
435 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

## BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes  
Indigestion. One package  
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

## Bright Eyes

Indicate buoyant health. When  
the eyes are dull, liver and bow-  
els need regulating. Quickly  
restore healthy conditions with  
a dose or two—in time—of

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.  
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

### FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS

## Eckman's

## Alterative

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

## SCRATCHED 10 YEARS

## HEALED IN ONE WEEK

Finally Cured by Using  
One Dollar Bottle of  
Amolox.

One bottle of Amolox cured me. For  
ten years I suffered with eczema of  
the scalp, my head being covered with  
scales and scabs. I tried everything  
recommended and everything adver-  
tised without relief until I bought a  
bottle of Amolox. It relieved the itching  
at once and one bottle entirely  
cured my eczema. I heartily and  
cheerfully recommend it to all suf-  
ferers of this horrible disease.  
JAMES W. STEWARD,  
Brazil, Indiana.

Amolox Ointment alone will quick-  
ly banish pimples, blackheads and  
take out all redness of the skin and  
cure most forms of skin disease. Bad,  
chronic cases of Eczema, Psoriasis,  
Tetter that have lasted years,  
yield more quickly when both oint-  
ment and liquid are used.

Send postal for free sample to Amolox  
Laboratories, Youngstown, Ohio.  
Try Amolox today. Trial size 50c.  
If it fails to do what is claimed of it  
money will be cheerfully paid back by  
Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi, Pa.

### Executrix Notice.

Estate of Clarence M. Allen, de-  
ceased, late of Charleroi Borough.  
Letters executory upon the above es-  
tate having been granted to the un-  
dersigned, notice is hereby given to  
those indebted hereto to make im-  
mediate payment and to those hav-  
ing claims or demands to present  
them for settlement.

Florence E. Allen, executrix,  
Charleroi, Pa.

Roy I. Carson, Attorney, Charleroi, Pa.

Feb 6-13-20-27-M-6-13

ADVERTISE WITH US







## LEGISLATURE IS IN FULL SWING

Committee Giving Bills Their  
Serious Consideration.

### USUAL "FREAK" LEGISLATION

Number of Bills Presented to Revo-  
lutionize Order of Things and Ten-  
There Are Also Plenty of Commend-  
able Measures Before Assembly—  
Some of Interest to Farmers.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 20.—With the  
Sproul resolution to investigate cer-  
tain departments of the state govern-  
ment out of the way, the legislature  
has settled down to the hard work of  
seriously considering and enacting  
new laws. As has always been the  
case, nearly every conceivable piece  
of legislation is proposed and much  
of the time of the committees is being  
taken up with separating the worthy  
bills from the unworthy, the well-  
meaning and sincere bills from those  
of the "freak" variety.

Among the bills classed as freak  
legislation, introduced in the house  
are the following: Examination of  
every male who applies for a marriage  
license with a view of learning if he  
is absolutely healthy; permitting fish-  
ing on Sunday; authorizing cities to  
go into the produce business; prohib-  
iting funerals on Sunday and, finally,  
giving cities the right to establish  
milk routes and to send agents from  
door to door peddling milk at whole  
sale rates.

Mary Good Bills Presented.  
But it must not be forgotten that the  
legislative hopper also contains plenty  
of good bills. Numerous proposed acts  
on regulating fishing and hunting to  
the betterment of the industry and  
sport have been presented and it is  
thought that some of these will be put  
through. In some quarters a move-  
ment has started to increase the hunt-  
er's license from one dollar to two  
dollars, but a majority of the commit-  
tee is opposed to the scheme and the  
fee will remain as at the present time.

What is receiving more encourage-  
ment, however, is a plan to exact a  
fisherman's license of fifty cents. It  
will be literally a "fisherman's license,"  
for boys and women will be exempt.  
The purpose is to use the fund so  
raised to propagate and to take over  
private fishing grounds for public use.

Military Training for Children.  
Objections to military training for  
school boys, provided for in the Mc-  
Nichol bill, are pouring into Harris-  
burg, but nevertheless the proposed  
law seems to gain favor each recur-  
ring day. In view of the crisis with  
Germany and the agitation for prepa-  
redness that has been sweeping the  
country the past two years, it has not  
been hard to make converts for this  
new order of things and advocates of  
the measure feel confident of getting it  
through both branches of the legis-  
lature.

Bills similar to the present one have  
appeared in past sessions, but none  
has ever gotten even a respectable  
hearing in a committee. In fact they  
died almost at their conception. But  
now things have changed and so have  
the views of the legislators. What was  
once considered a step toward the  
much-demonstrated militarism is looked  
upon at present as merely a necessary  
defense move. Military training is,  
therefore, popular here and unless the  
tide is stemmed the McNichol bill  
stands better than an even chance of  
becoming a law.

The opposition is not asleep. Those  
opposed to the McNichol bill are do-  
ing everything possible to block its  
passage and pamphlets and letters  
from prominent Americans, who are  
interested in this subject are being  
received by the men who make the  
laws.

Schaeffer's Views.  
Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, state su-  
perintendent of public instruction, is  
one of the most bitter opponents of  
military training in the schools. As  
head of the public school system, he  
is in position to put up a strong battle  
to save the schools from what he be-  
lieves to be an attack upon its very  
foundation. Here is what Dr. Schaeffer  
thinks of military training for  
school boys:

"The study of war, the military drill  
during the most impressionable peri-  
ods of adolescent life, leaves in the  
subconscious depths of the soul the  
material for war and the worst that  
human nature is capable of. If we  
would avoid plunging the land of the  
Stars and Stripes into another hell,  
let us keep military drill out of the  
public schools."

The president of Haverford College,  
Isaac Sharpless, says that military  
training in schools would be an inter-  
ruption to the general work of the  
school, and would divert the student's  
attention from his serious intellectual  
functions, and be very costly; that it  
is not the best form of physical exer-  
cise; that its inculcation of unques-  
tioning obedience to men is not the  
best discipline for civil life and that  
it is opposed to the best traditions of  
our American democracy.

Teachers' Salaries.  
Two amendments have been present-  
ed to the school code by Mr. Milliron,  
Armstrong, chairman of the commit-  
tee on education. One fixes minimum  
salaries for provisional certificates  
teachers at \$45, for professional cer-  
tificates, \$50, and permanent certi-

icates, \$60, and the other requires the  
school boards of second and third-class  
districts to elect secretaries for four  
years.

Mr. Rian, Lehigh, has introduced a  
bill providing that half of the reve-  
nue from automobile licenses shall be  
appropriated to the state highway de-  
partment for construction and main-  
tenance of highways and the remain-  
der put into a fund for the use of  
cities, boroughs, towns and townships.  
The payment to be made on the basis  
of "license" paid for by residents of  
each municipality.

Lights for All Vehicles.  
A bill providing all vehicles with  
automatic machinery to display  
lights from one hour after sunset to  
one hour before sunrise is set forth  
by Representative W. W. Meade, of  
Lehigh. Under terms of the bill the  
act would become effective July 1,  
1917. In addition to requiring lights  
on vehicles after dark the bill pro-  
vides that they must be displayed  
when fog makes it impossible to see  
200 feet.

It is further provided that no vehi-  
cle may pass a car which is taking  
on or discharging passengers on the  
side which is open until the car starts.  
Provision is made that heavily laden  
vehicles must keep as close to the cur-  
b as possible. Officers may arrest a  
slight violator of the act who shall  
be liable to a fine of \$2 to \$5 or five  
days in prison.

The effect of the bill would put  
wagons on the same basis regarding  
traffic as motor vehicles.

Adjourn Over Inauguration.  
A legislative recess over inaugura-  
tion week appears to be among the  
possibilities of the session of the gen-  
eral assembly. There have been many  
rumors that the legislature would  
adopt a resolution to take a week off  
and signs of speeding up to prepare  
for it have been seen. Some of the  
country members have been very out-  
spoken against the plan, preferring to  
stay here and work as no one seems  
to be able to say when the session  
will adjourn.



HON. E. E. BEIDLEMAN.  
Senator Beidleman is President Pro  
Tem. of the Upper Branch of the  
General Assembly. This position is  
one of the most powerful in the  
legislature, as the holder appoints  
all Senate Committees and Presides  
Over the Deliberations of That Body.  
In the absence of the Lieutenant  
Governor, Senator Beidleman Re-  
sides in Harrisburg and Represents  
the Dauphin County District.

The latest gossip is that the legis-  
lature will adjourn about February 28,  
probably on that day and meet again  
the second week in March, which  
would give a recess through  
inauguration week. Many of the  
legislators plan to attend the cere-  
monies at Washington on March 5  
including most of the Democrats.

Fair Play for Local Option.  
Next in interest to the pending  
resolution for the probe is the local  
option situation, and it looks as though  
Speaker Baldwin had "fagged" the  
scheme to rush through the defeat of  
the bill. The law and order commit-  
tee will meet in a few days and Chair-  
man Wagner is on record as opposing  
a hearing, saying it can all be said  
on the floor.

Speaker Baldwin, however, has a  
very pronounced intention to get fair  
play. "My position in this matter is  
that the local option bill shall have  
the fairest possible treatment," said he.  
"I shall use my efforts in urging  
Mr. Wagner's committee to report the  
measure to the house with a favorable  
recommendation—in other words as  
committed and shall see that it gets  
a fair show when it comes to a vote  
in the house. Moreover, if the local  
optionists wish a public hearing at  
this session such as they have had  
in the past, I shall lend my best efforts  
towards obtaining it and if the use of  
the hall of the house is desired, I will  
see to it that it is placed at the dis-  
posal of the committee for the hear-  
ing."

It is learned that Chairman Wagner  
is now disposed to hold the bill in  
committee a while so that the local  
option advocates can arrange for their  
hearing. Liquor men, who hold a ma-  
jority, are said to have realized that  
it would be bad business to refuse a  
hearing, and it can be expected next  
month.

On the final day the legislature met  
last week another anti-liquor bill ap-  
peared in the house, the author being  
Representative Showalter, of Union  
county. This bill would forbid hold-  
ers of liquor licenses to maintain grill  
rooms, wine rooms or cabarets "where-  
in persons of both sexes may assemble  
for the drinking of liquors, other than  
hotel dining rooms, where meals are  
served." The penalty for a violation  
is fixed at a fine of not more than  
\$500, or three months imprisonment.  
There is an anti-treating bill in the  
house. Once upon a time this sort of  
proposed legislation was put into the  
"freak" class, but nowadays it has too  
many advocates to be so designated.  
The impression grows that treating is  
more responsible for drunkenness  
than anything else.

### SUCCESS IN LIFE.

Put Business Before Pleasure Until  
You Have Reached the Top.

In an article called "Succeeding  
With What You Have" in the Ameri-  
can Magazine, James M. Schnab says:  
"I have always felt that the surest  
way to qualify for the job just ahead  
is to work a little harder than any one  
else on the job one is holding down.  
One of the most successful men I have  
known never carried a watch until he  
began to earn \$10,000 a year. Before  
that he had managed with a nickel  
alarm clock in his bedroom, which he  
never forgot to wind."

"Young men may enjoy dropping  
their work at 5 or 6 o'clock and slip-  
ping into a dress suit for an evening of  
pleasure, but the habit has certain  
drawbacks. I happen to know several  
able-bodied gentlemen who got it so  
completely that now they are spending  
all their time, days as well as even-  
ings, in dress suits, serving food in  
fashionable restaurants to men who  
did not get the dress suit habit until  
somewhat later in life."

"Recently we have heard much about  
investments. To my mind the best in-  
vestment a young man starting out in  
business can possibly make is to give  
all his time, all his energies, to work—  
just plain, hard work. After a man's  
position is assured he can indulge in  
pleasure if he wishes. He will have  
lost nothing by waiting—and gained  
much. He will have made money  
enough really to afford to spend some,  
and he will know that he has done his  
duty by himself and by the world."

### COLOSSAL CLOCKS.

The World's Four Largest Ones Are in  
This Country.

A factory clock in Jersey City, N. J., is the largest in the world. Time can be read with the naked eye at a distance of three miles. The face of the clock is thirty-eight feet in diameter; the minute spaces are two feet apart; the minute hand is twenty feet long and weighs one-third of a ton.

The second largest clock in the world was built for an electric illuminating company in Boston. Specifications: Dial, thirty-four feet in diameter, weight of hands, 875 pounds; hour hand, fourteen feet four inches long; minute hand, eighteen feet six inches long.

The next two largest clocks are the Metropolitan tower, New York city, dial twenty-six and one-half feet in diameter; city hall, Philadelphia, dial twenty-five feet in diameter.

At the top of 360 steps, in the clock tower at Westminster, Big Ben has marked time for London for over fifty years. The clock has four faces, each twenty-three feet across. The minute hands are fourteen feet long. The pendulum weighs nearly 450 pounds. The figures on the face are each two feet long, and the minute spaces are a foot square.

Silver of the Georgian Era.  
The appreciation of the work of the  
era of George II. and George III. was  
illustrated by an auction sale which I  
attended the other day in London. A  
small mustard pot, very simple and ele-  
gant and slightly battered, was among  
the lots. It would have been passed  
over by most eyes, but it bore a hall-  
mark of George II.'s time, and the  
dealers bid eagerly enough for its  
possession until it fell to an offer of 3  
guineas an ounce. That there are still  
possibilities of appreciation in silver,  
however, was shown by the price given  
for a pair of old spoons of an unusual  
elegance and not in the best condition.  
They were dated 1613, and they  
brought £10 an ounce.—Westminster  
Gazette.

Force of Habit.  
"It's curious how habits fasten them-  
selves on people. You know Wapp-  
ley?"

"Yes."  
"He's an enthusiastic fisherman and  
always has a story to tell about some  
gigantic monster of the deep that he  
almost caught."

"I've heard him tell a lot of lies of  
that kind."

"Well, it seems that burglars broke  
into his house the other night, and he  
got up and captured one of them—a  
little fellow—but you ought to hear him  
tell about the size of the one that got  
away."

Tricky Husband.  
Mr. Househunter (to real estate  
agent)—Mrs. Househunter will be in  
today, and I want you to tell her that  
the house we've been looking at is let  
Agent—Why—er—but it isn't.  
Mr. Househunter—Well, it will be,  
for I'm taking it now. My wife can't  
make up her mind. I shall want it  
badly as soon as she thinks she can't  
have it.—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

An Optimist.  
"You say Gadsby is an optimist?"  
"Unquestionably."  
"What makes you think so?"  
"Gadsby has never been able to earn  
more than \$50 a week, yet he feels  
greatly encouraged every time he  
hears there is a demand for \$10,000 a  
year men."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Situation.  
"Is the world getting better?"  
"Maybe so as a general proposition,  
but what good does it do me? My  
boss is just as grouchy, my janitor just  
as mean and the neighborhood kids  
quite as pestiferous."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Human Voice.  
The human voice will carry about  
three miles through a three foot speak-  
ing tube.

# FORD

The Universal Car

320,817

Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since August 1, 1916.

These figures—328,817—represent the actual number of cars manufactured by us since August 1st, 1916, and delivered by our agents to retail buyers.

This unusual fall and winter demand for Ford cars makes it necessary for us to confine the distribution of cars only to those agents who have orders for immediate delivery to retail customers, rather than to permit any agent to stock cars in anticipation of late spring sales.

We are issuing this notice to intending buyers that they may protect themselves against delay or disappointment in securing Ford cars. If, therefore, you are planning to purchase a Ford car, we advise you to place your order and take delivery now.

Immediate orders will have prompt attention.

Delay in buying at this time may cause you to wait several months.

Enter your order today for immediate delivery with our authorized Ford agents listed below and don't be disappointed later on.

#### PRICES:

Runabout \$345, Touring Car, \$360, Coupelet \$505 Ford Motor Company  
Town Car \$595, Sedan \$645, f. o. b. Detroit

## Elite Garage

Guy Woodward, Prop.

#### Why Maguey Blooms Are Rare.

A maguey plant in bloom is a sight one seldom sees in Mexico, for the reason that the stem is cut at its base and hollowed out, and the sap that would have gone into the flower is collected and converted into that evil-smelling, criminal-making concoction called pulque. When the sap gathers—at the rate of ten to fifteen pints a day—pours pass from plant to plant and, with their mouths to one end of a tube suck it up and then discharge it into containers made of pigskins, furs, saddlebags, fashion, across the back of an uncurried donkey. The liquid is then carried to the central station, where it is "ripened" in vats of untanned cowhide.—National Geographic Magazine.

#### Extinction of the Buffalo.

Speaking of the extinction of the buffalo, the director of the New York zoological park said:  
"It is by no means true that the extermination of the buffalo is due mostly to the encroachment of human beings on their feeding grounds rather than to their wholesale slaughter. The great bison herds of the plains, from Saskatchewan to Texas, were all of them exterminated by systematic robe hunting, hide hunting in summer, killing for tongues and slaughter for all other excuses imaginable. This occurred long before any of their ranges were wanted by man either for cattle grazing or for agriculture. The legitimate industries of man played no part whatever in the extermination of the bison, either west or east. The slaughter was systematic and deliberate and far in advance of the agriculturist and the stock grower."—New York Times.

#### Why Spiders Fight.

When two spiders fight there is generally a good reason for the attack and the rigorous defense that follows. It is not generally known that after a certain time spiders become incapable of spinning a web from lack of material. The glutinous excretion from which the slender threads are spun is limited; therefore spiders cannot keep on constructing new snares when the old ones are destroyed. But they can avail themselves of the web producing powers of their younger neighbors, and this they do without scruple. As soon as a spider's web constructing material has become exhausted and its last web destroyed it sets out in search of another home, and unless it should chance to find one that is tenacious a battle usually ensues which ends only with the retreat or death of the invader or defender.

You can cure  
that cold in a  
day. Take—



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiate—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

## Mahieu's Specials

|                                                                                |        |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Fancy White Potatoes, pk                                                       | 75c    |
| Washed Turnips, lb                                                             | 5c     |
| Washed Parsnips, lb                                                            | 6c     |
| Splendid Grape Fruit, 6 for                                                    | 25c    |
| Navel Oranges, 2 doz. for                                                      | 25c    |
| Rice, white and clean, 4 lb. for                                               | 25c    |
| Chestnut Ridge Hams, lb                                                        | 25c    |
| Rich Pasture Creamery Butter, none better at any price no matter what name, lb | 46c    |
| 13c can Blue Label Syrup Karo                                                  | 10c    |
| 6c can Sardines in oil                                                         | 5c     |
| 10c can Hershey Cocoa, 4 cans for                                              | 25c    |
| 25c large pkg. Postum Cereal                                                   | 19c    |
| Moxley Special Oleo Butter, 5 lb. pail                                         | \$1.35 |

## August Mahieu

Cooperative Building

Our Dividend Checks are Good for a 5 per cent Rebate  
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## BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT

Relating to Live Topics—By  
the Nation's Greatest Thinkers

#### MOTOR BOAT PATROL

(Portland, Me., Express)

Both the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts have valuable assets for coast defense work in their motor boats. The growth of the motor propelled fleet of small craft, both pleasure and fishing, during the past 10 years, has been astonishing. The owners of these boats almost to a man are ready to help out in any way they can if the emergency arises. It is regrettable that this form of preparedness was not given serious thought two years ago. Had it been the motor coast patrol could have had the benefit accruing from two summers of practice work. It is the intention to utilize the motor fleet as a scout patrol. There will be different divisions which will classify boats for outside and inside work.

The Navy Department has issued specifications as to the types of craft required. One is for harbor work wholly, the others for duty outside. Part of the boats will mount a one pounder rapid fire gun and the larger boats, which must measure not less than 60 feet, will carry two machine guns and an anti aircraft gun, fitted for horizontal fire and of at least three-pounder caliber. It will doubtless take longer to secure the guns than the boats. Then, too, the men must be trained. This training will consist chiefly in

the intelligent use of the guns. When it comes to handling their craft, no better sailors can be found anywhere for the scout patrol than their owners along the coast. One of the first necessities in the event of war with Germany would be an adequate coast defense. The part a scout patrol could play in this defense would be of inestimable value.

#### ALL AMERICANS

(Boston Record)

Americans of German blood are being sounded as to their attitude, and most of them are quick to make clear their unhesitating allegiance to the land of their adoption, which is not surprising, but is nevertheless pleasing. They deplore the issue, of course, to choose between their native and adopted lands is not easy, yet there can be no question as to their choice. We have faith in the great bulk of the Americans with German blood. They are Americans and they will honor the flag.

The Hawaiian Bulletin has discovered that, since the purchase of the Danish West Indies, the "sun never sets" on Uncle Sam's domain. As a matter of fact, during a part of June, at least, the sun never sets on portions of Alaska.